NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

NIAGARA NEWS

VOL.2, NO.7 February 1, 1972

'Dig in'- at the Refectory to a meal prepared and served by the students in the Hotel and Food Management Program of Niagara College. see story page 4

SAC OK'S PLAN

CAN'T VOTE

By ALAN OLEKSUIK

For the second week Student Administrative Council failed to have a 'quorum' present at its meeting. A quorum is the number of members of a group or organization required to be present to transact business legally.

This means all decisions made during the Jan. 18 meeting are not legal until they have been voted upon at the next meeting.

Third Floor Lounge For Coffee House

By ALAN OLEKSUIK

The student coffee house is soon to be a reality. A unanimous decision by SAC to allocate funds will cover the cost of decorating and supplies.

Plans can now go-ahead to enclose the third floor lounge in the Simcoe Building. The coffee house committee hopes to have its work done by mid-February.

The lounge will be surrounded by curtains and the doorways will have walk-through curtains. The inside will be decorated with posters and blacklights. A self-serve coffee percolator will also be used. There is no charge for the coffee although a donation box will be placed near the door.

The idea is to have students contribute so the coffee house can run independently of council.

One rule to be strictly enforced is "no smoking" — because of the confined area and inadequate ventilation in the lounge.

This is a student project using student funds to serve the students. If anything goes wrong or the facilities are mis-used the project could be cancelled.

Student Dorm

A discussion for a $500,000 student dormitory complex was tabled until the next meeting by Jack Gravel, council president. The dormitory complex, a 90 unit co-ed building, would be a two-story, 100 by 150 foot residence on Burger St., in Welland.

Timms Construction and Engineering Ltd., put forward the idea to see if the council would be interested in financing and running its own residence.

The council will decide whether it will give the proposal serious consideration or drop it completely.

SEE SAC REPORT PAGE 4

CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERS SPECIAL COURSES

By JANET CANAVAN

Night courses are now being offered by the School of Continuing Education for people desiring to study credit courses or special interest courses. These classes began Jan. 31 and will end the first week of May.

"We've been pleased with the 'interest and participation shown in the courses by full-time students. They are starting to recognize they can pick up courses, add courses, or work out their time tables so it is more flexible to fit into their personal needs," said Robert Baddely, assistant chairman, school of applied arts.

Others are Arnott McIntee, "the man who wears two hats," associate dean of the school of applied arts and associate dean of the school of business; Douglas Finch, assistant chairman of school of business; Douglas Campbell, assistant chairman of school of technology.

These courses are offered in Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Welland, Fort Erie, Dunnville — even in some apartment buildings. They begin at 6:30 P.M. and run until 10:30 P.M. Each course lasts for two hours and is conducted by full-time instructors, as well as, people from business and industry in the peninsula.

The predicted enrollment is 1200 and the ages range from 18-80 with 8 or 9 senior citizens.

Classes may be taken as a whole or individually at 2 dollars a class. Students failing a day course may pick up the credit at night school.

Many of these courses are offered in co-operation with business organizations such as the Niagara Regional Police Department. Others are offered in co-operation with local industry as in computer applications, which is designed for employees of Union Carbide; and in technology with the General Motors Apprenticeship Courses.

"I'm sold on continuing education because it provides everyone in the area with an opportunity for personal upgrading and development. It also provides those studying full-time with a broad range of continuing education courses for the future," said Mr. Baddely.

Mr. Finch said, "It fills a very worthwhile need for area people and enables them to learn while working."

Presently, they are working on a program that will offer courses during the noon hours in locations close to large business operations. This will enable the worker to study credit courses or special interest courses while working.

"They will have to provide their own lunches," added Mr. Finch. These courses will be initially offered in the Pen Centre and will spread to different locations in the Niagara Peninsula.

Graduates from the school of continuing education may use their credits to attend day school or universities accepting the credits. One student from this program, in the business administration course, taught classes after his graduation.

Fees for these courses are compiled according to the course and student contact hours. In some cases students will have to buy their own materials, as in the special interest courses.

Plans are already being drawn up for the next fall-winter program. "We usually start a year in advance," said Mr. Baddely. The first extension course program began in Jan. 1968.

STUDENTS OVER 21 EFFECTED BY NEW INSURANCE PLAN

Some students will be effected by the new Ontario Health Insurance Plan to begin April 1, 1972. The new plan will combine O.H.S.I.P. (medical) and O.H.S.C. (hospital) insurance.

Students turning 21 or planning to marry must apply for their own health insurance three months in advance.

Students 21 or over, who do not have both medical and hospital insurance, should apply now. Students under 21 and covered by their parents need not apply.

Forms for application and for financial help to pay premiums are in the Health Centre, MacKenzie Building. The student accident insurance plan does not pay medical or hospital bills.

MANERA SAYS:

Dean Of Faculty Not Needed

By PENNY SINCLAIR

"A dean of faculty is unnecessary," said Anthony S. Manera, president of Niagara College. "It is just an added level of management in the college that makes communication less efficient."

Dean of faculty was responsible for all academic programs in the college. This function is being carried out by individual school heads.

"In colleges where the president is more concerned with buildings and budgets it may be necessary to have a dean of faculty," said Mr. Manera. "He could provide academic leadership."

"I consider myself an educator and I will be having an interest in academic programs," Mr. Manera said. "This does not mean I will neglect administrative problems and programs. I will take greater interest in educational programs in the college and will try to provide greater leadership in academic matters than is customary for presidents to do."

Alan Wyatt, former dean of faculty is now director of resources. He is responsible for property maintenance, security, computors, and the library.

President of Niagara for three weeks, Mr. Manera has carried on the previous structure of the school. He said all positions will be reviewed — there will be additions and eliminations if necessary.

Fashion Arts Plans Their Own Open House

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

Fashion arts students are organizing an open house on March 6 and 7 to acquaint members of the industry with the fashion arts program at Niagara College.

The open house was suggested to Marie Bramble, program co-ordinator, by her advisory committee.

The organizing committee for the event is discussing a theme. Invitations will be designed by students in the graphic arts program and sent to peninsula retailers, members of print and electronic media, and members of the program's advisory committee.

POSTERS MADE BY GRAPHICS TORN DOWN BY STUDENTS:

By CHARIE ECCLESTONE

A poster advertising the January Jolt, an event sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and Niagara College, has become a popular work of art for many Niagara students.

Lee Mason, first year graphics arts, was approached by K.E. Cosgrove, instructor, to create the poster for January Jolt. Zac Stolk, second year, assisted with the poster

"I saw a copy in a catalogue and I thought it would be nice to do it in color. It was only in black and white," said Lee.

The posters were silk screened and contained about 10 colors. Each color had to be done separately on the 150 posters needed.

The posters featuring the Madonna were up for no longer than a day before Niagara students removed them.

GRAFREAKS

Zac Stolk, Left, and Lee Mason, Right, Stand Before Madonna Poster They Designed for January Jolt. (Photo by C. Ecclestone)

EDITORIAL

THROW NO STONES

A rallying cry is going out among many Canadians. Phrases such as "American Imperialists" and "U.S. warmongers" are being heard, not only in Russia and China, but in Canada too.

A hatred is spreading from Vancouver to Halifax.

"The United States is to blame for Amchitka, for the Viet Nam war, for pullution, racism and poverty." Many say Canada is being swallowed by the U.S.; that we are their colony and not our own country.

Much of this is true. The United States government did set off a bomb at Amchitka. They are fighting in Viet Nam. There is pollution, racism and poverty. But there is no reason for Canadians to hate all Americans. There is no reason to hate a whole nation for the mistakes of the few who govern it.

Our government has made mistakes too. If Canada is becoming an American colony it is our own fault. We cannot be bought unless we are for sale.

The U.S. does not have a patent on poverty. It is a world problem. Americans help to spread it but so does every affluent country. Canada has warehouses full of wheat which will never be used. Our government is paying farmers not to grow crops. Blame cannot be attached to any one country for poverty - everyone has a share in it, even those who are hungry.

Los Angeles and New York have more air pollution than almost any other city. Tokyo leads the pollution list, but Toronto and Hamilton are not far behind the U.S. regarding smog.

We condemn Americans for being racists. Blacks are put down by American bigots. Some Negroes live and die in ghettos. But what about the many Canadian Indians living and dying on reservations?

Catholics are fighting Protestants; Arabs are fighting Jews. The holy land has become a battleground. Co-operation between governments and people is dying. The trust there was is almost gone.

We cannot let a small scale cold war begin between Canada and the United States. The first frigid winds are already blowing across the 49th parallel. We must not let a major blizzard start.

The world knows enough hatred now. Canada should stand up for her rights as a nation — but she does not have to have to hate to do so.

DIANE WAYDA

Bookworms Going Poor

Students of today cannot afford to be bookworms. It is safe to assume most are at college to get an education. But is no assumption to say they are paying through the teeth for so-called books of learning.

Students are required to buy books that are not necessary. They are thrown into lockers and then removed — dust and all — at the end of term. There are other ways to combat unnecessary expenditures on books. Students cannot change the fact that some publishers raise the price of books, but books are not the only tools of learning. Films, television and lectures have been known to be quite satisfactory. Learned instructors themselves must also be included.

A used book store would be useful. Apparently this was tried a few years ago, but to no avail. Niagara students should not accept this. Why is every bulletin board on campus brimming with messages of books for sale. Here are students, willing to give up their cherished books of learning for mere pennies. Scraps of paper, tacked one on top of another, are hoping to catch a prospective eye. A book store would at least give the student a fighting chance.

Some students refuse to buy books and come to class unprepared. Instructors, put your heads together and help the students. They have chosen to better themselves by gaining an education rather than taking home a paycheck. It is not an easy decision.

PENNY SINCLAIR

Album Review

E PLURIBUS FUNK – 1972 Grand Funk Railroad

Capitol SW-853

By JANET CANAVAN

Grand Funk — will they never learn? If a group has the initiative to have an album cover designed as a quarter, with an original title like E Pluribus Funk-1972, wouldn't you think they could produce a new exciting sound?

Once again we experience the constant, tireless drumming, the twanging guitar, and "soul-bending" voice and lyric.

The song entitled Footstompin Music is the best cut on the album. It is straight instrumental and good dance music. But, Grand Funk cannot seem to break away from their one-beat identity.

Parts of the last song — Loneliness — also has some interesting instrumental. But, as the title suggests, you are left lonely. Lonely for good music.

LIFESTYLES

By GWYNNETH CHEEL

A unique club is gaining popularity at Brock. Since its beginning three years ago Brock Christian Union has grown from just a small group of three or four to 35 active core members with a mailing list of over 70.

Although officially recognized as a school club the organization is loose and informal. "There is no such thing as a membership," explained club president Harold Penner of St. Catharines. "Last term we met once a week in a residence room to rap with students. Very often many questions the kids had regarding Jesus Christ and the Bible have been answered here.

"From January 10 to 14 we had Gospel meetings each evening in the university lounge with attendance averaging 50 to 75 kids with more guys than girls. We had Bible talks with subjects such as 'Jesus Christ — No Super Star' and 'What is Sin' etc. Later on we sprawled in the loungeswith Bibles open, discussing issues related to Biblical Christianity."

Harold claims the Christian message is still relevant to-day. "It has worked in my life and I recommend it to others" he said. Enthused about Brock Christian Union he gave these reasons for belonging; "I grow intellectually and correspondingly it is necessary for me to grow spiritually. I get spiritual nourishment through the club. I identify myself at the school as someone who has a definite purpose for living. I find unity among other Christian kids who also experience a similar relationship with Jesus Christ."

Although Brock Christian Union is not affiliated with any church, "All our kids have strong church ties," Harold said. "We believe in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and the Bible as the inspired Word of God. The basis of our group is outreach, to make contact with other kids, to get to know Jesus Christ better and to present to others the claims of Christ." He explained many different denominations are represented in the group.

When asked if Jews and others of non-Christian beliefs were welcome to attend he answered emphatically "Yes, and they do come." He described a Christian as "One who recognizes himself as a sinner before God and has put his complete trust in Jesus Christ."

Here at Niagara College, Boyd Nicholson, 21 year-old Graphic Arts student, would like to start up a similar club. "I know of half a dozen who would come and there are others", he said. "Christians are interested in starting groups up in Sheridan and Mohawk too."

He stressed the meetings would be open to everyone. "It would not be an elite group. We don't want to set up barriers. Everyone will be welcome", he said adding. "There are a lot of misconceptions to-day regarding Biblical Christianity. It is our endeavour to clarify this. A Christian life isn't something with long robes and long faces. It is dynamic!"

He invites any interested persons to contact him at the college.

BULL PIT

By JANET CANAVAN

I stood separated from their games, silently watching and observing. In an attempt to analyze childhood innocence, I found I had to be there, with them, tossing snowballs, screaming, falling in the snow, and never caring if the wetness soaked through my clothes.

But another realization arose. The acute seperatness arising from adulthood, ostracizing the innocence from awareness. I could never go back, which is what it would take, to learn the secret of childhood bliss.

What am I talking about? Well, I was walking one day, pondering my problems, not unique, but timely important. I passed a schoolyard where pupils were playing at recess. They were not yet involved in maturity, education, futures, as years burden only those aging in their synonymous connotations.

Their only problems seemed to be dodging snowballs, and waiting for the bell to ring, however sad, and sometimes, being confused, not worried, over the simple addition of figures.

Remembering those times, I found memories of happiness, I found pasts crowded with a world that involved family, forgotten friends, and the unlabelled emotion. Maybe that feeling of pasts is the emotion children satisfy. I cannot find a mature word to adequately identify it.

Anyway, my thoughts began to picture these unknown children grown up. I saw doctors, lawyers, garbage men and the unemployed. I saw housewives, spinsters, the divorced and separated. I saw the future I am now worried about.

But they don't care. They haven't met the obstacles. They have not, as yet, had to review the past, define the present, and somehow come up with a satisfying dream or reality for the future.

Children smile with a sweet innocence. An unconscious happiness stimulated from complete unawareness. An adult smiles with the conscious awareness tending to overpower a complete relaxed happiness.

Maturity. You feel it in your gut. You practise the connotations of the word. It is this maturity that makes watching children so confusing yet refreshing.

My thoughts were awakened to the sounding of a bell, and I saw the rosy-cheeked faces, and snow-covered coats file into the school. I heard the chatter and stifled giggles as they entered the hall. I imagined a frustrated teacher having to quiet them down after half an hour of vigorous play.

So, I resumed my walk, after returning to a past frequently forgotten, and yet revived with the new outlook I received. It was not a definite answer, only a sincere feeling and expression from spending some time as an observer, and not a participant.

NIAGARA NEWS

VOL. 2, NO.7 FEBRUARY 1, 1972

Editor: Diane Wayda

Assoc. Ed. Janet Canavan

Advertiseing Managar

Adv. Manager: Chris Dixon

Assoc. Manager: Debi Seley

Reporters: Linda Brooks, Gwynnyth Cheel, Sharon Jones, Linda MacLeod, June McConnell, Allan Oleksuik, Robert Paxton, Penny Sinclair, Al Strange, Bob Sunstrum, Charie Ecclestone

Adv. Staff: Richard Beatty, John DiVirgilio, Diane Retkwa, Glen Schneider, John Slinn

Published by the Journalism-Advertising Department of Niagara College as a campus-cummunity news medium and a practical laboratory for Journalism-Advertising students.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

KABUL- REST IN PEACE

Dear Editor:

You characterize Kabul as trying "to imitate the trite, pseudo - intellectual and quasi - cool tabloids currently in vogue in the best gutters."

By this, I assume, you mean such tabloids as Midnight or The Sunday Mirror, and other journals dealing with the more perverse and sensational aspects of drugs, sex and crime.

It is unfortunate that Kabul should be lumped with these papers as there were some worthwhile articles in Kabul.

In the last issue, for instance, there were articles on the Israeli Kibbutz, the James Gang, Feliciano and others in concert, and promotion material for the forthcoming Winter Carnival.

Admittedly, much of the paper was a "rag", but Niagara News can often be characterized this way, too. The so-called "poetry" which I have found in your paper puts it in this category as it is in every way inferior to that found in Kabul.

You ignored Kabul while alive, why did you attack it in death? You might have just written Kabul: Rest in Peace.

Wayne Haig
Library Tech.

HEAVY MAN

Robert Hughes reached a weight of 1,069 lbs. He was buried in a piano case.

Niagara Knights En Route To Perfect Season —— Outclass Sir Sanford Fleming 123—40

By AL OLEKSUIK

The Niagara Knights have done it again. They pushed themselves into an even stronger first place position by defeating the visiting Lindsay team 123-40 on Jan. 22.

From the start the Knights ruled the court. They simply out-ran the helpless Lindsay players. Every time Lindsay would try a rally the Niagara players would smother it.

Frank Salfi showed great form in the first half in several fast breaks and perfect layups.

Tim Gurwick, the team's new player, made a great first showing by totaling 25 points.

Ed Luciow, the teams top scorer, came through in his usual style by matching Gurwick's 25 points.

Roger Perry had 23 points and Frank Salfi ended the game with 17.

By the end of the first half the game was already in the bag with Niagara ahead 65-19.

The 123-40 win gives the team an outstanding 9-0 won-lost record.

Coach Peter Rylander feels the team is capable of a no-loss season.

"The only real threat should come when we play the Lambton team in the next game," stated coach Rylander.

The teams next game will be Feb. 4 against second place Lambton. It will be played in Sarnia at 8:00 p.m.

BASS OR BARSE

The original name of the bass was barse, which is Old English meaning bristly or spiny.

GRAD PICTURES
50% OFF
KEEP A MEMORY OF YOURSELF
PURCHASE YOUR GRAD PICTURES NOW
Niagara Art Centre
97 BURGAR ST. WELLAND

SPORTS CIRCUIT

Hope, Mayer Pace Knights To 7-2 Win Over SSF

By ROB PAXTON

The Hockey Knights provided a great one - two - three punch as they out-skated, out-checked and out - shot the Sir Sanford Fleming Auks to a 7-2 victory, Jan. 22 at Welland Arena.

Bob Hope and Mike Mayer, a new edition to the team, scored three goals and received four assists between them.

Bob Kraliz, Niagara's leading scorer, fired the first counter past the Auks' Bill McGratten at the :26 second mark of the first period. Hope picked up the assist.

The second goal followed in less than two minutes. Steve Toll carried the puck from his own end showing great stickhandling. He topped off his rush by flipping a pass to Hope who put it past McGratten.

Rick Hollingsworth put the Auks on the scoreboard at the 14:37 mark of the first period on a pass from Pierre DeVillers. Hope and Jim McNamara tallied for the Knights before the period ended.

The second period was played more cautiously and only two goals were added to the score. Mayer tallied for Niagara and Glen Whiteside countered for Sir Sanford Fleming.

Niagara put the game out of reach in the third with two more goals from Bill Merpaw and McNamara.

The Knights dominated the play throughout the game, showing an invulnerable power-play and superb penalty-killing.

John Dick backed-up the Niagara defence very well, making key saves in the first and second periods.

The goaltending by both teams was good. The Auks' defence was the downfall of the team. They did not check with any determination and allowed the Knights' forwards to get around them several times.

The fore-checking by the Knights held the Auks in their own end for most of the second period. McGratten was hard pressed to keep the score as it was.

The Knights spent a lot of time warming the penalty box. The opposition did not mount a formidable power-play. Niagara's penalty - killing kept their heads above water, but they have yet to be tested in this half of the season by one of the stronger teams in the division.

KNIGHTS WIN!

Action shot taken during the hockey game between Niagara and Sir Sanford Fleming, The knights captured a 7-2 victory. (Photo by Rob Paxton)

FOR SALE FOR SALE
Folk Guitar- Excellent Con. Guitar I yr. old- $75 or best offer- case included
Call Jack at 735-4204

The Gentry HAIRSTYLING
SHAGS
LAYER CUTS $4.50
HAIRCUTS $2.50

BY APPT. NO TIME WASTED 682-2251
$1 GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR ON ANY HAIRSTYLE MON. TUES. THURS. $1
17 King St. St. Catharines

CALL FOR 'LABATT'S BLUE'

MANIA— *an exaggerated desire for something.*
KLEPTOMANIA— *uncontrollable urge to steal.*
BIBLIOMANIA— *crazy about books.*
MANIC— *a madman.*
Moral- You'd be a maniac if you didn't steal your books and magazines from
STEAL·A·BOOK
Room S·105 SIMCOE BUILDING

BOMB THREATS

Caller Still At Large

By AL STRANGE
and
LINDA BROOKS

Two bomb threats in two weeks gave students time off school, brought a few headaches, and some cold feet with the inconvenience. But what of the consequences?

What happens if these threats give way to more or the person is caught?

A bomb threat was made at Niagara two or three years ago and police said one to three threats are made a year in the Niagara region, but no actual bombs have ever been found.

"They like the ego boost from publicity, to hear the sirens, and may just want a day off school", said a police spokesman.

A bomb disposal unit is always available in case a bomb does exist. One division officer is trained in bomb disposal in Welland and others can be made available from Regional Niagara Police detachments.

The main part of a disposal unit is a cart. A bomb, if found, would be placed in it and the cart taken to a safe place.

The identity of the caller or callers making the recent threats is still not known. Both times the caller was male, but police do not know whether it was the same person, because different operators took the calls.

If and when the person is caught the penalty for making the threats will be up to a judge.

As a Metro police officer said, "All we can do is sit tight and hope that nothing goes boom."

NEW PRESIDENT

Niagara College 1972? Is it the new age of mankind or is it Man-Era?

ALL-DAY TELEVISION VALUABLE PRACTICE

By GWYNNETH CHEEL

Radio and television students are enthusiastically planning and laying groundwork for a new all-day television production to start today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the college closed - circuit television network.

Larry Taylor, radio-TV instructor, master - minded the idea of having an entire day's programming on the college network. He said the day-long production will give students valuable experience teaching them to integrate commercials and station breaks into network film and videotape programs. They will also get practice reading network cues before commercials.

"We have never tried this before", Mr. Taylor said. "We are going to run it as close to an actual station as possible. We may even bideotape programs such as "Laugh-In" and "All in the Family" and re-broadcast them during the day."

He said although there are 70 students involved in the venture it is really a second year project.

"The 20 key people involved are all second year students. The other 50 radio-TV students are contributing towards the program," Mr. Taylor said.

Second year Radio and T.V. students on set for the start of their new program- an all day television production.

"Second year students will man the TV studio, host, direct and organize programs. Third year students will be producing, videotaping, and preparing interviews and dramas. If first year students prepare something good it will be used. The new remote van will be used for documentaries."

OLD CUSTOM

Christmas trees have been used in Germany since before the year 1000.

WINTER CARNIVAL FREE - FOR - ALL

By LINDA MacLEOD

Winter Carnival at Niagara College, Feb. 14 to Feb. 19, should appeal to every student in the school, organizers predict. One featured event on Feb. 17 is a pie-throwing free-for-all, with the college staff as targets.

There will be toboggan races and ice-carving contests on Tues. Feb. 15 for all hearty souls on campus. Other daytime events include a scavenger hunt, a concert by the "Brandy Brass" in the McKenzie Bldg. lounge.

The Sales and Marketing Club is sponsoring a "Vegas Night" in the cafeteria on Monday. There will be drinks to cool all cases of gambling fever that night. Next night there will be films and a basketball game — Niagara vs. the lawyers of Welland.

Pub-night will be held Wednesday, featuring the "Brandy Brass". The group will play at the dance Thursday at Club Roma, along with the group "Jericho." On Feb. 18 there will be a formal at the Skylon Tower, Niagara Falls.

Winter Carnival will wrap up Saturday with varsity basketball and hockey games. A party will be held at the Rita Hotel, Welland, with free pizza for all.

Get out the ice cubes now and chisel ..... Old Man Winter is alive and well at Niagara!

So get ready! There is time yet — to practise pie-throwing and tossing the ivories.

Refectory Meals Free For Students

By DIANE WAYDA

You walk into the sunroom of the refectory in Niagara Falls. A handsome young man takes your coat and escorts you to a table overlooking the Falls. The setting is elaborate. You're not quite sure which fork to use first and then you remember your mother saying "start from the outside and work your way in." You're just as unsure of what to order — Coq Au Vin in Bed of Wild Rice or Poached Salmon and Caspian Wine Sauce. You opt for the salmon because of the wine.

If you are a Niagara student and enjoy good food, just phone the hotel and food management program in Niagara Falls and make your reservation a week in advance. These lunches are held every Monday and they are free — the only expense is the liquor you drink.

First and second year students of the program take turns preparing and serving the food. The menu is decided by two students. Students do everything from washing dishes to being chef of the day.

The lunch is delicious — from the soup du jour through to the dessert. Fresh fruits swimming in wine is a great way to divide the day. You get up and look once again at the Falls, wipe the crumbs off your jeans, and head back to the college.

SAC REPORT

Plans For Students

By AL OLEKSUIK

Radio and t.v. students have found they lack funds to operate their new $50,000 mobile van. The student council agreed to give them $250 so they can afford the operating expenses for the rest of the year. It was agreed the $250 would be given if the student affairs office agreed to donate a like amount.

The new mobile van will be used to tape campus sports and other events for viewing by students who could not be present. It will also allow teams to study game strategy by watching themselves.

CONCERT

A $9,750 budget has been given to Nick Puinno and Dennis Blanchard to promote a concert sponsored by Niagara College. Nick and Dennis, students of Niagara, presented to the council two proposals and explained one would have to be accepted so they could begin preparations.

The first proposal would feature the Moody Blues and two back-up groups costing $9,500. The second proposal would star Chicago plus one back-up group and the total cost would be $9,750.

The council decided on the latter to give Nick and Dennis a more flexible plan. They will keep the council informed.

The concert might be held during Easter break and tickets will cost around $5 per person.

GIANTESS

Dolores Ann Pullard, confined to a wheelchair, reached a length of 7 feet, 9½ inches in November, 1967. Giantesses are much rarer than giants.

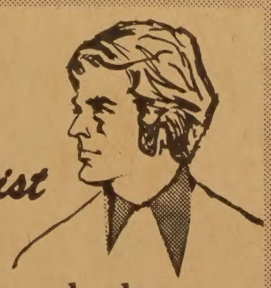
It's a 'snap' to find anything PHOTOGRAPHIC at

KAUFFMAN CAMERAS LTD

20 King St. Welland

TRY

Mario's Hairstylist



for today's new look.

471 Thorold Rd. West 735-6753

8:30 - 6, closed Wednesdays.

The Niagara College

WINTER CARNIVAL

ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY

Happenings

Activities during the day 11.30-1.30 scavenger hunt ice carving and pie-throwing contest

Special entertainment at nite

WKBW Yo-Yo's vs Welland Lawyers, Brass Brandy, Jericho, and free piza for those who go to the games Saturday

FEBRUARY 14—19